PAL MOORE AND JABEZ WHITE READY FOR GONG

Bantam Headliners Clash at Southern

Pal Moore, Memphis Flash, and Jabez White, of Albany, Carded for Eight-Round Whirl-Kid Farmer to Meet McKinney in First Effort to Come Back

BY BOB PIGUE.

ANDING OUT A DECISIVE LACING to Jabez White, of Albany, N. Y., is the task now confronting Pal Moore, Memphis bantam, and king of the midget contingent.

Moore and White are in readiness for their eight-round
mill at the Southern Athletic club, which is billed for Monday night, and both boys enter the arena claiming that they will be returned the victor. Moore is the favorite among local betters, although White is also well backed, on account of the deadly right hand that he packs. No decision will be rendered by Referee Billy Haack on account of Moore's contract to refrain from engaging in a decision mill until after he has met Charlie Ledoux, French champ, which bout is booked for London on Dec. 26.

Moore and White appeared before a good-sized crowd of railbirds Sunday afternoon in brief workouts, doing a bit of shadow boxing and limbering up generally. Neither boy did any boxing, owing to the fact that they are already in good condition and did not need any milling. Both are on edge and are in tiptop shape to put up a fast battle in every

WHITE CARRIES WALLOP. Jabez White is one of that rare speies of bantam fighters which carries a wallop and has already given Pal Moore practical demonstrations of his ability to hit. White has sent Moore to the floor on two distinct occasions, and says that he's going to do it again. White appears confident, and says that he is going to heat Moore or die in the

White is being handled by Ed Mcwrite is being handled by Ed McMahon, an old-time fight manager, who
has handled many boxers in his day,
among the number being Tom Cowler,
the English heavyweight. McMahon
says that in White he has the coming
bantam champion and that when White
lakes on Herman within the next few
weeks, which match has already been
made. White will trim Pete in every
round and grab the title.
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favorite punch is a right cross, which he wields with dangerous accuracy. He has sent many of the bantsms to the floor with this wallop, and in addition to Moore, Frankie Burns was also dropped by it. He also carries a good left hand, and has a jab that is calculated to keep Moore busy watching out for.

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Moore has the edge on White when it comes to boxing, and will be an easy winner if he can keep out of the range of White's heavy firing. Moore is fast on his feet, is able to hit and get a way and is also quite an adept at making shis opponent miss. Moore hits with pither hand, and in the past four bouts he has had with White has been able to outpoint him.

Moore admits that White has a terrific nunch and that on the two occasions he was dropped by White he thought someone had turned out the lights. Moore is always willing to give an opponent credit, and says that Jabez is one of the hardest nunchers he ever saw. However, Pal says that he is not hothered over the outcome of the Monday night mill and that he will outpoint White so far that no trouble will be found in picking the winner.

It promises to be a whirlwind affair from start to finish between the two best boys in the bantam outfit.

FARMER'S COMEBACK.

Kid Farmer, a local favorite of the long ago, has picked a hard out for his comeback stunt. Farmer has chosen Dummy McKinney, a Memphis weiter, in an eight-round mill, which will serve us the semiwindap, and the bout is certain to be brimful of action throughout. Farmer will give away several pounds to McKinney, as Farmer will be little heavier than a lightweight, at which figure he has always fought here-tofore.

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Farmer is anxious to get on in a main bout here and if he shows sufficient class against McKinney he will be accommodated.

Another eight-round affair which will be the curtain raiser, will be between Kid Roux, Memphis negro light-tween Kid Roux M weight, and Young Kid Black, of Camp Pike, Ark. Roux and Black are both capable of putting up a stiff battle and should furnish eight fast rounds of bat-

A battle royal will be staged. The S. A. C. jazz band will be there to keep things harmonious and jazzy.

The curtain goes up at \$:30 o'clock.

Will Enter Into an Amicable ris and John Lowe were on the road Agreement With Major Leagues.

NEW YORK, Nov. 17.—The National Association of Minor Baseball Leagues, which abrogated the national agreement with the major leagues last January, is willing to enter into "an amicable agreement," It was announced here by A. R. Tearney, of Chicago, chairman of committee appointed for this purpose. A resolution to that effect was adopted at a meeting of the association at Springfield, Mass. after J. Cal Ewing, of San Francisco, a member of the committee, had an informatic cofference in New York last Friday with August Herrmann, of the national commission, and President John Heydler, of the National league, in regard to the restoration of relations between the major and minor leagues.

When the minor leagues body decided to abrogate the national agreement at a meeting in New York last January, it appointed the committee to arrange for some amicable arrangement with the major leagues. To prevent any misconception of the stand of the minor leagues in regard to the matter, Chairman Tearney made public the following resolution:

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At Charlottesville—Vanderbilt 10, Virginia 6.
At New Haven-Princeton 12, Yale 6.
At Cambridge—Harvard 23, Tufts 0.
At Philadelphia—Pittsburgh 3, Pennsylvania 5.
At Houston, Tex.—Sewnee 7, Rice 19.
At Ithaca—Pennsylvania State 20, Cornell 0.

At Boston—Brown 7, Dartmouth 6,
At Syracuse—Syracuse 13, Colgate 7,
At New Brunswick, N. J.—West Virginia 30, Rutgers 7,
At West Point—Army 62, Villa Nova 0.

At Easton, Pa.-LaFayette 34, Trin-At New Haven—Harvard Freshmen 0, Yale Freshmen 7, At Boston—Boston College 9, Holy At Exeter, N. H.-Andover 19, Exiter 0.

At Lancaster, Pa.—Ursinus 7, Frankin and Marshall 0.

At Wheeling, W. Va.—Washington
and Jefferson 21, Bethany 0.

At Lincoln, Neb.—Nebraska 19, Kan-

as 7.
At Madison—Ohio 3. Wisconsin 0.
At Chicago—Chicago 9. lowa 6.
At Evanston—Northwestern 3. In-At Urbana—Illinois 29, Michigan 7.
At Springfield, Mo.—St. Louis 0 Drury 14.
At St. Louis-Missouri 7, Washington 0.

At Ames, Iowa—Ames 45. Aggles 0. At Cleveland—Oberlin 67, Case 7. At Alliance Ohlo—Mismi 13, Mount Union 10. At Gambier, Ohio-Wooster 25, Ken-At Gambier, Ohio-Wooster 25, Ken-yon 0,
At Delaware, Ohio-Ohio Wesleyan
19, Denison 0,
At Springfield, Ohio-Wittenberg 25,
Ohio University 7,
At Annapolis-Navy 112, Colby 9,
At New York-Wesleyan 28, Columbia 13,
At New York-Stevens 24, New York
University 3,
At Williamstown, Mass.-Williams 31,
Amherst 0,

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Amherst 0.
At South Bethlehem, Pa.—Lehigh 33,
Muchlenberg 7.
At Worcester, Mass.—Worcester Poly
6, Rhode Island State 6.
At Clinton, N. Y.—Hamilton 6, Union 6. fon 0.
At Springfield, Mass.—Springfield Y.
M. C. A. 0. Mass. Aggies 0.
At Middlebury, Conn.—Middlebury 19.
Clarkson 0.
At Akron, Ohio—Akron 17. Western
Reserve 7.
At Maryland State 13, Catholic University 0. At Baton Rouge, La.—Alabama 23, Louisiana State 0, At Birmingham.—Auburn 7, Miss. A. and M. 0 At Mobile-Spring Hill 3, Birmingham Southern College 0.

At Oxford, Miss-Ole Miss 30,
Southwestern Presbyterian 0.

At Danville, Ky.—Centre 56, Kentucky State 0. Bucknell 17, Gettysburg 0. At Augusta-Georgia 7, Tulane 7.

SOCCER

CHICKASAW LEAGUE. STANDING OF CLUBS.

Race Men Devote Attention to Getting Ready for New

Orleans Meet.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 17.-The chief

damage caused by the heavy rains here

was the delay of large shipments of

Kentucky. The horses of John C. Fer-

W. C. Clancy has decided to race Royal Ensign, a more that he sent to the stud last spring in Kentucky, and she will be brought here within the next year with E. R. Bradley's good atallion. North Starr III. She is at present at Phil Chinn's farm and has been in training for some time past.

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C. R. Anderson has acquired Aldebaren at private sale from Dr. C. R. Richards. The latter, who is now training the Jefferson Livingston horses at Louisville, also disposed of Sosius to W. H. Fizer, but the horse died upon his arrivel here at Jefferson park. Shipping fever caused his death.

James Osborne, assistant to Starter M. B. Dade, will send the fields away during the first three days of the Jefferson park meeting, as Edward Trihe will be occupied at Bowle at that time.

Judge Joseph A. Murphy left for Bal-timore to officiate at the coming Bowie meeting.

Jack Reeves, veteran campaigner owned by Romer & Brumfield, will be on the shelf the greater part of the winter. He pulled up in bad shape following a workout at Jefferson, park.

J. W. Schorr has seven yearlings in his string of 12 horses that got in J. W. Johnson, who came from Latonia, has six yearlings and one 2-year-old in his establishment.

Pat Dunne brought ten horses from Lousville. Another stable to get in from the Palls City was that of J. Mc-Pherson and H. J. Seideneck with six

thoroughbreds which are en route from

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Jeffersons I, Kupferschmidts 0.
Floyds Candles I, C. B. C. 0 (Forfeit).
The Jeffersons and Floyds still remain tied for the leadership of the Chickasaw league, though only one game was played Sunday afternoon at Hodges field. The Jeffersons scored the only goal made in the first and only game when they hurdled the ball through by butting the ball through the goal. The second game went via the forfeit route when the C. B. C. boys did not show up for this game through respect to their former mate, Bernard Conaghan, who died Saturday.

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The first game resulted in no scoring in the first half due to some excellent passing by the Jefferson Cleaners, while passing by the Jefferson Cleaners, while Claypool and Long sent the ball back to the enemy territory many times with healthy kicks. In the second half the Kupferschmidts were on the defensive after the half got fairly started. The Jeffersons angled for goal with the ball on the enemy territory for fully one-third of the half when they had a corner kick sent sharply to center and Craft finally hounded the ball through for a goal.

DE SOTO LEAGUE.

STANDING OF CLUBS.

ris and John Lowe were on the road 75 hours coming from Louisville, being delayed by a washout just north of here. Five carleads were held up above Montgomery, Ala., from the same cause.

John J. Troxler has arrived, and failing to find his horses and those of T. Buell, which were shipped in the same car from Louisville last Saturday, he began an investigation and found that a washout bridge has them held upsomewhere in Mississippi. He is bringling only Lulus and Bethel Hill here to race this winter. Before leaving Kentucky he sent Jane Pennybaker and Pern Handley to the military stock farm near Lexington, to be tyrned out for the winter, and he sent Rhymer and Hasty Cora to Havana with P. J. Williams. Sunday's Reruits-Russwood Park. Y M. f. 4, Royal Rubber Roofing 0, Wade Millers 5, Smart Millinery 1. The DeSoto league staged two fast games of soccer at Russwood park Sunday afternoon. In the opening game the Y-M. I. team defeated the Royal Rubber Roofing team, 4 to 6, while in the second game the Wade Millers defeated the Smart Millinery team, 5 to 1. The first game was not an unlooked for victory as the Royal Rubber Roofing team has been gathered together hurriedly and Manager Fitzpatrick has not been able to gather one of the strongest lineups which is possible owing to lack of time. However, he has a willing.

I boys played an improved game and will be hard to head in the pennant chase. Joyce starred for the Y. M. I together with Haggerty and the O'Brien brothers turning in some sensational play, while the losers' play was featured by the playing of Kelly and Fitzpatrick.

Goals: H. O'Brien, Haggerty, Mc-Bride and Joyce.

The second game was rather a surprise. Managar Hockersmith seems to have struck a soccer neighborhood in lining up his club which now seems to be off on the right foot. The Smart Millnery team was considerably reinforced with Crutchfield and Brooke, who played sensational soccer. Howwho played sensational soccer. How-ever, their backfield went to pleces in the first half and four goals were tai-

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The second half was a different tale, however, as the goals were one to each team. The Smart Millinery team got within easy goal distance, however, brilliant interference and massed playscausing the ball to be rebounded and kicked back to safe territory, only to be worked to the goal line again by the Millinery boys. The Wades showed a surprising lineup and deserve credit for the steady game they showed. Turner, Riley, Hanna and Hockersmith played well for the winners, while Brooks and Crutchfield showed well for the lossers.

the losers, Goals: Lawhorn, Wilson, Riley, Col-lins, Hanna and Brooks. WESTERN LEAGUE MAGNATES GATHER

CHICAGO, Nov. 17.—Club owners of the Western baseball league began arriving here last night to attend the annual meeting of the league, scheduled for today. President Tearney said the question of a circuit for the 1920 season would be discussed, officers elected and that other important issues would be brought up for consideration. The past season was one of the most successful in the bistory of the organization, President Tearney said.

Sixteen receiving stalls will be built at the entrance to Jefferson bark, for the conveniences of borses which are sent over from the fairgrounds for the daily races.

FOUR POSSIBLE BOUTS AWAIT WILDE,



UP TO PLAINSMEN.

It is up to the Thin Red Line to keen Georgia Tech from again being crowned the football champions of Dixleland. The Tigers are to meet the Golden Tornado of John Heisman on Thanksgiving day and if they can overthrow the Tech machine the Yellow Jackets will have no more claim on the Dixle title than any other outfil.

Tech was defeated by Washington and Lee, but this team, while a Southern machine, being from Lynchburg, Va. is not in the old S. I. A. A. territory and has not met but one or two of the regular Dixle elevens which Tech has had to go up against.

The Plainsmen were successful in overthrowing the Mississippi Aggies, which had not tasted defeat prior to the Auburn meeting. The Tigers are confident of repeating on Tech, in which event the Sanland championship will be more scrambled than ever before in its history.

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Capt. Josh Cody, of Vanderbilt, is enjoying one of his best years, and with only one more contest on the boards, Capt. Joshua will round out his career in a biaze of glory.

This is Cody's fourth and final year as a Commodore and his work has been greater in every way than ever before. The name of Cody will go down on Col. Commodore's scroll of honor slong-side that of Sam Costen, Ray Morrison, the Stones, the Blakes, Rabbit Curry and the host of others who have scintillated while wearing the colors of the Gold and Black.

The Sewance Tiger is in for one of the worst beatings of its career on Thanksgiving day. The Purple is dated to meet the Commodores, as usual, on Dudley field, and if the McChris eachine fails to hang up something like a point a minute one the Bengals (t will be a surprise indeed.

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The Tigers have been bloomers all year and have been beaten by practically every real team they have met. And with the Commodores showing a runch that has marked other machines. The Gold and Black should induige in little more than a workout in twisting the Tiger's caudal appendage.

Babe Ruth went clear to California before stating that he was going to push Ty Cobb's face in the next time they met. Babe knew that the Georg-ian wouldn't come that far after him

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New Orieans boxing critics are unanimous in the opinion that Jahez White, of Albany, who meets Pai Moure at the Southern A. C. here Monday night, defeated Bernie Hahn, Joe Lewy's bantam, in their Friday night mill in the Crescent City.

The referce, Al Wambsganss, was roundly panned for awarding the decision to Hahn, and some of the sport writers stated that the whole affeir was crocked. It was a noticeable fact that all the betting fraternity were down on Hahn, and they apparently knew which way the land laid, according to one writer.

White says be defeated Habn and was knocked cuckoo by the decision going the other way.

Benny Leonard is going to mest another big boy. His next match will be with Johnny Griffiths, the Akron welterweight, in New Orleans on Dec. 15, in 10 rounds.

If Benny isn't careful he's going to bite off more than he can chew some of these sogg nights.

Dear Sir: What was the cause of Joe Gans' doubt. Was he killed or sid he die a natural death?

Gans was a victim of tuberculosis. It was Stanley Ketchel who was killed by a farm hand out West.

MOORE-HERMAN BOUT OFF.

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Pa: has a date to meet Charley Le.

doux, French banty, in London on Dec.

the Sally league club in that hustling little city.

But when the sap begins to rise watch Dolly answer the call of the wild, for he's been in baseball so long that he will never pull away from 4t until he is nailed in his future home.

When Gabby Street was named as manager of the Suffolk club of the Virginia league, the Suffolk club of the Virginia league, the Suffolk in secured a man who will undoubtedly he a success as a leader. Gabby knows the game and possesses the knack of handling men, so he should be a success. Gabby's only fault hus been his wearness for the wine and song program. He has always been prone to look upon the wine when it was red, but heretofore he has never had any responsibility attached to him.

Now that he is a full-fledged manager

Big Indian Playing Football During Season Has Crack Squad.

playing football this fall. Or perhaps Jim plays baseball through the sum-At any rate, he is hitting the line and

mer just to keep fit to play football.

At any rate, he is hitting the line and booting the pigskin with all his old vigor just at present and his feam, the Canton Buildogs, is one of the most formidable elevens, professional or amateur, ever gathered together.

In the backfield, besites Thurpe, are Joe Guyon and Peter Caine, the famed Rediskins, and Griggs, fromer all-western quarterback, who bair from Texass university. Other members of the squad are O'Conor, Whalen and Barron of Georgetwes; Feeney and Edwar's of Notre Jame; Buil' Low of Fordham, like Teffer of Dartmouth, Pièrce of Michisaa, and Chamberlain of Nebrase & R. Tent Thorpe has not lost any of his old skill on the gridforn is indicated by the following except from an account of a game in which he Buildegs defeated the Akron eleven:

"Thorpe played the same style of game which made him the sensition of the football world whan he won his honors with the Carlisie Indians. His long runs one of which was for fa vards in which he knocked over all the Akron passes which were almost i variably accurate, she which teach and state of the Conflict of the Carlisie Indians allowed.

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BRITISH FLYWEIGHT, NOW IN U. S. Attabous By Coyle Shea

AN OUTSIDER'S DREAM. (Due probably to the excess social gossip now flooding the papers.)

Last night I dreamed, with much delight.

I shook the shimmie, and-I shook a lot of shaky things

I chanced to have at hand. I shook an ankle, rich in form,

An arm and shoulder blade-I shook my coat and collar— All the buttons and the braid.

I shook it up with Jerry, Flo, Elizabeth and Ann: I wiggled with a wicked hip

Beyond the social ban. And then I handled Jane a while, And later Marguerite-

I'd just begun with Helen when I landed in the street. They one-stepped on my humble ear

And tangoed on my spine; They hit somewhat like Casey when He struck the Tiger line. But as they left me in a heap,

Believing I was dead.
I woke with much excitement as I tumbled out of bed.

HIGH'S DEFEAT.

Having lost to Normal, which team was measured by M. U. S., High en-joys the infque distinction of possessi-ing an unlimited amount of posselbili-ties. The lads can either further p the dope or enable M. U. S. to win the

toure:
Thanksgiving day, therefore, will furnish the decision. Any pre-game doping will be useless, for 1919 has proven itself beyond any figures the fan can

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Now that he is a full-fiedged manager the veteran backstop will probably tell his only fault to get behind him and set an example for his athletes to emulate. Unless he follows this course-his days as a pilot will be numbered from the beginning.

"How about the 1920 Memphis manager," queries an out-of-town famatic. That's what we've been trying to find out ourselves for the past couple of months.

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Dan McMahon, manager of Jabez White, the Albany bantam who meets Pal and who meets Pal and to stop the homeling in six resunds.

"White has dropped Moore on two senarate occasions," states McMahon. "The last time they met in Detroit place floored him with the same right cross be will use Monday night. When Pal got up he didn't know whether he was in England boxing Jimmy Wilde or whether he was in New Orleans with Pete Herman. This time, however, he will go down for good. "I think it's a cinch, for White can be the properties of the past couple of months."

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Moore agrees with the statement that after he was hit he didn't know where he was, but further insists that any predictions of defeat Monday night are but idle chatter.

FOUR AS A RULE.

Mathematics and football sometimes ind a parting of the ways. There is, or instance, the case of a well-known usiness man, in a state of nervous excitement at the Normal-High game

Defeat of Mississippi Aggies Produces Choas Among Pickers of Champions-Up to Auburn to Beat Tech.

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When Capt Bonner, of Auburn, fell on a Mississippi A and M fumble behind the Austles' goal line Saturday and won the game, 7 to 0, the last of the old S 1 A a undefeated football teams was pulled from its pinnacle and a finishing touch was put on the thorough scrambling of championship claims that began with the unsets of a week ago. As a result, Washington and Les by its defeat of Georgia Tech a week ago and its victory over South Carolina Saturday is putting forth strong claims for Dish honors, notwithstanding the contention that the Generals' schedule does not include games with a sufficient number of representative Southern elevens. Georgia Tech's slashing victory over Georgia the surprise of the week. The Yellow Jackets employing Coach Felsman's great shift, were out to blot out the unpleasant memory of the defeat by Washington and Lee a week ago, and they hattered the Blue and Gray severely throughout the contest. Toward the end the defease of the Hilltoppers crumbled completely and the Yellow Jackets ran resultanded in and down the field. The climax was reached in the list period, when after Tech had plumed through the Georgetown line for two touchdowns. Scarborough, a substitute, ran 55 varies for the last score.

1.000 shells for three days sport. What is more they guarantee to come home without a shot left.

Target practice must be great at Big Lake.

MADRID. Nov. 17.—George Archi-and, an Amercan jockey, was seriously njured yesterday at the Castellana race

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Nov. 17.

Jack Dempsey, world's heavyweight champion, arrived in Salt Lake City yesterday for a short visit with his mother, and declared his physical condition "fit as a fiddle."

Regarding his next fight, Dempsey said he would meet the winner of the Carpentier-Beckett match to be staged Dec. 4. If the victorious European fighter will agree to come to America. If not, Dempsey says he is willing to go to London or Paris. He confirmed the report that he had samed a contract with Dominick Tortorich. New Orleans promoter, to meet ether Carpentier or Beckett if the proposed match can be arranged for New Orleans. This match probably would take place March 17. Dempsey stated he expects four months to pass before his moving nicture engagement is completed and that after that time he would again begin rigid training for his next fight.

JOCKEY INJURED.

Sam Hildreth's good sprinter, Out the Way, has been sold to More Goldblatt and will be shinned with the Whitne, consignment to New Orleans and turned over to Goldblatt there.

What Is Rheumatism? Why Suffer From It?

Sufferers Should Realize That rid of your rheumatic It Is a Blood Infection and Can Be Permanently

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